



**Chicago Housing Authority  
Board of Commissioners Public Session  
Meeting of December 16, 2003**

ABLA –Jane Addams Center, 1254 South Loomis, Chicago, IL

	Residents Name/Property/	Question/Comment	Status
1.	Deverra Beverly	Welcomed Commissioners to ABLA. Thanked CHA staff and Commissioners for continued support.	Comments Noted
2.	Mary Williams	Recently moved into rehabbed apartment. Bathroom sink and shower door need repair. If washers and dryers are placed in designated space, oven door will not open. Need curtain rods.	CHA staff and contractor visited the unit and made final adjustments to the rehab work already completed. Curtain rods are not part of the scope of rehab work. Consequently, such a request for installation, not purchase, must be made directly to the property manager.
3.	Delores Fitzpatrick	Based on a response to a question asked in November, it appears that only one resident of the Wells development was involved in the Working Group that decided the name of the new mixed-income community to be built at the site. How can one tenant represent the entire Wells community?	The Working Group that selected the name of the new mixed-income community (South Lake Pointe) included the Presidents of both the Wells and the Madden Park Local Advisory Councils. Residents of both the Wells and Madden Park sites elected these LAC Presidents to serve as their representative on matters affecting their properties. Participation in the Working Group is one of the designated functions of an LAC President.
4.	Joseph Watkins	Would like to receive information on investigation result of contractors who are paying residents with Money Orders with regards to Section 3 hiring. Eight gentlemen working with McCormack Baron at Wells have not been paid for work done. Requesting investigation on this matter.	CHA Contract Compliance met with representatives of McCormack & Baron to discuss allegations. The workers in question were not Section 3, but rather vendors hired to paint senior apartments. These vendors were paid. They were paid by check, not money order. According to federal law and HUD regulations, money orders are an acceptable means of payment insofar as taxes are detailed to the individual employee and paid and reported to the IRS.